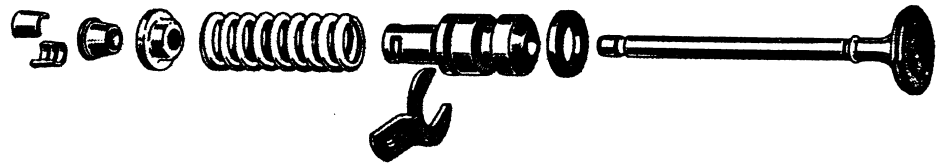




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Cliff Green, Editor

RECIPIENT OF THE 2003 GOLDEN QUILL AWARD FROM OLD CARS WEEKLY



DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT

Sandra Green

August 23rd just happens to be the editor's (my husband's) birthday, and caravanning with some of the great folks who make up the Northern Virginia V8 Club was just his idea of a perfect way to spend his birthday. And, a great choice it was, I happily admit!

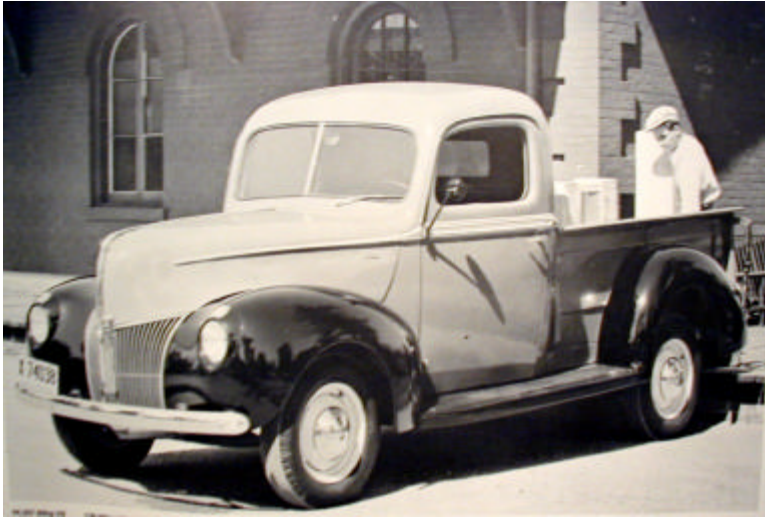
When I'd heard about this, I thought--uh oh,, how do I tell the birthday boy I simply could not survive the usual August heat, humidity, and arsenal of hungry flies, mosquitoes and bees that seem to begin flocking around us for their last meals as autumn approaches. Yet, how could I deny the guy on his birthday, right?

Gathering at the usual meeting place at Fair Oaks

Mall were Dave and Barbara Westrate, Bill and Liz Simons, Hank and Cindy DuBois, John and Patty Girman, and the Greens. We pulled out shortly after 3 p.m. and made our way out Interstate 66 West. We were soon joined along the way by Hank and Bea Amster, both looking quite jaunty with the top down on their '41.

The weather was something we have dreamed about all summer, but rarely glimpsed. Blue skies, low humidity, and mild temperatures--no sweating!! The old V8's purred along the route with nary a mishap. I had my "heavy" reading material", the latest People magazine, just in case there was an extended impromptu "Shade Tree Mechanic" pit stop, but not this time! Those cars were loving the pleasant temperatures and performed flawlessly.

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UP FRONT WITH THE PRESIDENT

September 2003

Boy is my wife, Wendy upset with me. She wanted to attend the club's 'drive in night' something awful. Unfortunately, my younger son, Chad, who drives a 5/8th scale 1937 Ford "Legends" race car at Old Dominion Speedway, had a race that night and therefore, Wendy and I missed out on **John Girman's** event. What an event, I was told it was with perfect weather, Cliff's birthday celebration, '50's music etc, etc. I heard one wag say it was just like it used to be except that there were no fogged up windows. Thanks again to the Girmans.

At the last membership meeting, surveys were passed out that were designed by National to help them formulate their future directions. Over 50% of all National members belong to a Regional group such as ours. You may be interested in the responses. Naturally, 100% of us thought that Regional groups were most important and that events, meetings, tours and the like on our level was very important as well. It was nowhere near unanimous that attending National events be at the top of our members priority as 50% said that it was only "somewhat" important. 25% said that having their car point judged was important. Only 33% said that while attending a National event, it was "very important" to participate in tours and seminars. The V-8 Times format was ranked as very important with classified ads and flathead history articles next highest in rank. 60% said that they visit the National's web page and 40% support having modified cars at National meets. So there you have it.

Your board changed its usual meeting location this past month by traveling to the beautiful home of **Jim and Char McDaniels**. Jim, as you recall, is recouping from a serious vertebrae operation and was house bound. So we took the meeting to him. Jim is doing very well and will be 100% very soon. Jim, as membership chairman, reports that our membership is at a record-breaking high..... 91 paid up members as of this month! Thanks to Jim and Char for their hospitality.

One more active month coming up. Make plans to attend the membership meeting on the 9th where Hank Dubois is going to tell us how to make our Ford more fun to drive. Don't forget to mark the 20th down on your events calendar for the club's tour to Nokesville's Historical Military Vehicle restoration shop where they will have live demonstrations and we will share great fellowship. See you there, Steve

PS. We received a call from Ms. Bea Feldman who is soliciting convertibles for use in the annual Herndon Homecoming Parade. If you have an old convertible and will be willing to chauffeur a "dignitary" in the parade, please call Bea at: 703-925-9094.

Steve



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We noticed a drop in temperatures as we went through the first mountain pass into the Shenandoah valley. The day became even more gorgeous, and the mountains ahead were crisply outlined in the glorious afternoon sun. We pulled into Stephens City around 4:30 p.m. and checked into a delightful new Holiday Inn Express. Of course there was much gathering of men around the cars and Cliff was proudly showing off his new hand painted sign on the front woodie doors. "Green's Acres"--and we don't mean that old TV show!

After a brief pause, we were off to the New Town Tavern for dinner, joined by Butch Myrick and Frances, and Bob and Jane Helms, who live in the valley. Dinner hit the spot and we pulled out in time to secure premium parking spaces at the drive in, shining V8's all lined up in a row to the delight of the passing crowd.



Cliff's woodie was put into good use as the site of a tailgate birthday party, and we all enjoyed cake prior to the sun going down and the movies beginning.



From our advantage point, we could turn our chairs in either direction and watch "Seabiscuit" or "Pirates of the Caribbean." John Girman suggested bringing our own boom boxes where one could tune in to their movie of choice. Most of us took advantage of the glorious night and sat outside our in our chairs, enjoying the movies, the star studded sky, (even identifying the huge, bright Mars) and the camaraderie of great friends. AND, no bugs!!



Chairs, did I say? One of our guys said, "there is something wrong with this picture--a few wives were enjoying sitting outside in their chairs, while their husbands sat in the car, by themselves!!" Heard another (was it the birthday boy?) wisecrack that it is the first drive-in movie he ever remembers where he actually watched the movie!!! What a fun night. Several even braved staying long enough to watch the second feature--was it the lure of Lora Croft, or Legally Blonde 2!!"

We drifted into the lobby to gather for breakfast the next morning, and were soon off for a leisurely day of antiquing and eventually heading back home with another picture perfect day. We all concurred that this a great outing. We unanimously agreed that we need to make this at least a yearly event. Thanks to John and Patty Girman for planning such a delightful weekend.



SIGN PAINTING Editor

I grew up in the Cape Cod area and there were numerous station wagons (beach wagons, as we called them) zooming around in the summer. They were filled with camp kids on their way to the beach, movies or back and forth to the train. On the side panel was the name of the camp. My neighbor had a '47 woodie that he had his business painted on the panel....So, that is something that I have always wanted to do.

I did not want a computer vinyl rendition as they look too perfect. A hand painted sign also would be more fitting for the era. A search of the yellow pages found no one with the necessary talent until I was referred to Stafford of Signcrafters of Fairfax. "Sure", he says, "I have been doing hand lettering for 30 years and like to keep my hand in it – A woodie you say. I would really be interested in painting that". I give him an idea of a logo with oak leaves and acorns with Green's Acres (I own two) and Fairfax Station, Va. below it. So, Stafford comes out to the house with some renderings and Sandra and I are impressed. He takes a full size cardboard template of the door panel with him.



Days later he returns at the appointed time with the full size rendering. We are impressed. He did the artwork on the computer and printed it full size on special paper. A wheel with pins around the edges was rolled along the outline of the letters making small perforations. The template was taped to the door panel and he used a small bag with talcum powder to tap over the letters. This left a faint outline of the letters as a guide. He then used blue tape to curve along the top and bottom of the line of letters to make a sharp edge. He mixed green paint to match the color of the woodie and took five hours to complete both doors. Stafford was very accommodating, however not cheap.

The paint lies on top of varnish and a coat over the lettering would make it "age" more – I like it the way it is

now. Since I never intend to sell the car, I am not concerned with the individuality – it can always be sanded or stripped off.



Woodie owners Westrate, Dubois and Liz Simons saw the finished product at the Drive-in tour. Liz was especially excited and began to dream up ideas for a panel painting on her '49 – something with crabs? The original door panels on Hank Dubois' '39 still have faint lettering which he might restore.

ROCKVILLE 100 YEARS OF FORD

Several NVRG cars have been selected to line up chronologically at Rockville. The cars will be pictured in the program and a special plaque will be rewarded. Hank Dubois' '35 coupe, Patrick O'Neil's '37 pickup, Cliff Green's '40 wagon and Jim McDaniel '51 police car. This will be a NVRG tour event – one show that all ladies enjoy!



AUGUST MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Over 250 images of the Grand National Meet were shown much to the delight of a packed house. Thanks to Green, Sumner and Cummings for the pictures. Thanks **Jim McDaniel** for the use of the projector.

Butch Myrick brought parts for free and rightfully won the 50/50 raffle.

Tom Lumpkin provided scrumptious refreshments!

MY '34 FORD OPEN CAB FIRE TRUCK

Jerry Hill

Four years ago while riding with Bob Burke between Amissville and Madison, VA. I stumbled upon a '34 Ford open cab fire truck. It had been sitting for many years. The previous owner had used it to spray fruit trees in his orchard. While it was rough and beat up, it had only surface rust, to speak of. Being the fool I am, I had to have it. After making a deal with the present owner, I returned the next week and towed the truck back to the Northern Neck to begin restoring it. Now the interesting part begins.

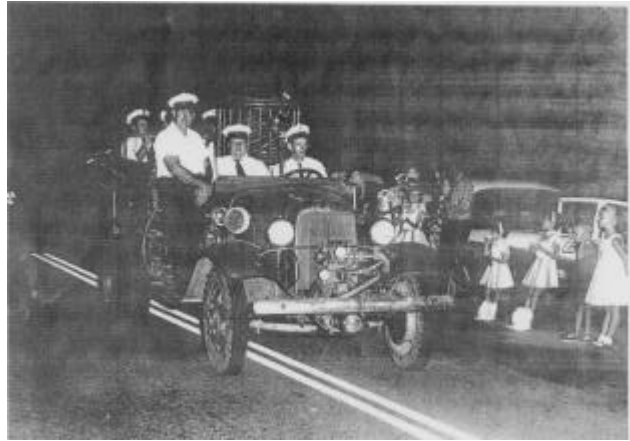
Originally, the truck was owned and used by a man who lived back of Purcellville, near North Fork. His last name was Trail. (No one seemed to remember his first name) He traveled through the country buying eggs, vegetables, chickens, fruit, etc. and hauled them to the market on Florida Ave. in Washington D.C., where he sold them. Sometime before World War II, the volunteer fire department in Round Hill purchased the truck. The "Chief" at the time, was Mr. Bean, who was a Round Hill fire department member for over 49 years. He is living today on Route 7, and supplied me with this information:



When the Round Hill fire department obtained the truck, Mr. Bean, fire chief at the time, personally drove the truck to Chicago, Illinois, where it was equipped with a "Darley" champion front mounted fire pump and other necessary needed fire equipment. Can you imagine driving an open cab fire truck to Chicago with no wipers, etc? The following pictures show the truck in front of the Round Hill Fire Dept. Note the '46 Ford Coupe next to the building, and that the driver of the fire truck had to enter from the passenger side as the ladders extended from the back to the front fenders.

Sometime after the war, Mr. Bean sold the truck to the Amissville Vol. Fire Dept. for \$150.00. The following pictures show the truck, after Amissville modified it, in a parade in Warrenton, and at the fire when the old post office in Amissville burned. Mr. Pohling, (Gen. Pohling's brother), drove the truck when Amissville got it. He has supplied me with much information and many stories about the "old" fire truck. He has even furnished me with one of the original dress hats as worn by one of the

members riding in the Warrenton parade as seen in the picture.



Truthfully, this is one of the toughest restoration projects I've ever undertaken. The mechanical restoration has been relatively easy. However, obtaining the correct body parts and fire equipment has been a real challenge. The grill, dash assy, speedometer, hood etc, came from Wisconsin. The correct headlights and truck hubcaps were purchased at Carlisle. All the wood for the body was specially milled out of 5/4 maple. The seat assembly is now being made out of ash from a pattern of the seat in the '35 Ford fire truck in Tappahannock, VA. Two of the wooden ladders came from the volunteer fire dept. in Deltaville, VA. And the 3rd from a retired fire dept. member on Knotts Island, N.C. Incredibly, all three wooden ladders match and "stack" together. NOS "20" truck wheels were acquired in N.C.

To date, the chassis has been completed; the cowl has been restored, painted, and mounted. The engine, transmission and steering gear have been rebuilt, completed and installed. Most of the sheet metal has been restored and painted. After Hershey, I plan to do the hose reels and finish the body etc. If everything goes well, the "old" fire truck should appear at the 2004 Nat'l V/8 meet in Frederick, MD. Anyone who thinks restoring a car is expensive and takes time should restore a fire truck. Recoring the radiator alone cost \$673.00 and so far I've used 4 gallons of red enamel at a cost of \$967.00 and still need more. Guess I'm either crazy or I'll never learn.



FOR THE LADIES- Shopping at the Ford Rouge factory - *Editor*

In the book “*Rouge, Pictured in it’s Prime*” by Ford Bryan, there is a chapter about Ford Commissaries. Within the factory, starting in 1919, Ford Motor Company retailed household goods. Henry Ford stated “We opened these stores as one means of raising our employees’ salaries.”

At the Highland Park plant a fairly complete line of groceries, meats, dry goods and drugs were sold to badged employees. I do not know if the spouse was allowed to shop, however as the picture below shows, there are lots of women! These commissaries operated like CostCo – offering a wide selection at wholesale prices, cash and carry, in a spartan surroundings. The Rouge facility was 30,000 square feet of floor space. The commissaries were located next to the pay roll offices.

Bryan states, “Most of the store’s fruits, vegetables, and flour were supplied by Ford Farms and Rouge by-products like coal, coke and fertilizer were available.”



Ford Motor Company (833.48193) Shoe department at Rouge
Mr. Bryan states” Detroit merchants were loudly complaining that the Ford commissaries were selling to none employees and hurting their businesses. Because of such complaints, Rouge was closed in 1929, but Highland Park continued



Ford Motor Co.(833.47441) The Rouge meat counter
This looks like staged photo to me with the meat clerks at attention evenly spaced behind the counter. I count seven scales in the picture – must have been a busy place. Note all the hams hanging up!

TECH TIP – How to make a 6V battery last 12 years, 9 months like mine! *Editor*

That’s right – almost 13 years!! I bought my ’36 in 1994 and it came equipped with a PIERCE battery that the owner had installed in October 1990. I bought a New Castle battery at Hershey in 1996 knowing that it would be needed soon. Well, I finally put that new one in only because one of the cells of the Pierce could not be brought up to full charge. I was going to Dearborn and did not want any starting problems. In other words, I could still crank the car – it did not need to be replaced!

How was this longevity accomplished, you ask? I placed a trickle charger (“Battery Tender”) on the battery at least twice a month until the green light came on then took it off. I drove the car monthly during the off-season. I checked the battery water level and made sure that it was not overfilled. Another thing – the battery was never disconnected. Only a slight build up of powder occurred on the ground post.



Now, there is an instrument for sale at WalMart that is not a trickle charger, but a 6V/12V battery 1.5 amp maintainer with float-mode monitoring that sells for \$16.99. It is called “*Everstart Battery Companion*”.

There are three LED lights on the front “Charging, Charged, Trouble.” When connected the “Charging light” comes on until the battery is charged then the internal voltage reference is changed in order to maintain the charge with a few milliamperes (.001 ampere) current – not enough to lower the water level. With this device you can leave it connect without concern. And, at this price you can buy one for each vehicle!

I learned of this charger on an internet forum – FordBarn.

SOUTHEASTERN NAT L DIRECTOR REPORT

Waymond Brownlee reports that there was an unanimous vote for realignment of the Board of Directions regions. Instead of 7 regions with 13 members with 7 in California, it will be 9 regions with 11 members (3 in Calif.). New regions will be Mid-Atlantic and Midwest.

- New area codes must be corrected for 2004 roster.
- Looking for 1941-42 and 32-40 Woody advisors.
- ’41-’48 book later this year; ’33-’34 next year
- Car covers with V8 logo 800-423-5525
- Budget on track with over 9,700 members

THE ANNUAL DICK LEBKICKER AWARD

PURPOSE: The selection and subsequent presentation of this annual award to a fellow club member who exemplified the qualities exhibited and practiced by our friend and highly respected club member in whose memory this award is named.

OBJECTIVE: Be it know that club members of the NVRG of the EFV8CA will, through the process of nominations/voting, select the person most deserving of the award. The award will be presented to a highly active club member based on the qualities, presence, demeanor, and contributions to the betterment of this regional group as were demonstrated by the attributes of **Mr. Dick Lebkicker**. This person will be someone who has repeatedly, if not characteristically, demonstrated one or more of the following characteristics:

- * Love of the Cars.
- * Drive the cars.
- * Support the club-
 - Assume office –take responsibility
 - Attend meetings, encourage others
 - Recruit new members.
 - Participate in tours and activities
 - Help plan meetings, programs
- *Help fellow members:
 - Mechanical – fixes cars and advise others.
 - Help others as needed, when needed where needed
 - Offer assistance to resolve car related problems and identify vendors of parts /services.
 - Set aside own projects and priorities for the betterment of the club and it's members.

Mail in vote for up to **three** members on a slip of paper to:
Ken Burns

10409 Stallworth, Ct, Fairfax, Va 22032
Or Email - Kenb@headstartinfo.org
Or Phone – 703-978-5939

Past Awards:

- 1996 – Ken Burns
- 1997- Cliff Green
- 1998- Don Lombard
- 1999- David Blum, Tom Shaw, Dave Westrate
- 2000- Hank Dubois
- 2001- Cliff Green
- 2002- Charlie Morrison

NINTH ANNUAL LEBKICKER TOUR INFO

October 24, 25, 26 2003
Orange County, VA

Join with us as we explore the northern portion of history-rich Central Virginia. Places such as Madison with its dozens of antique shops, Orange, and the home of John and Dolly Madison, Montpelier, and the Montpelier Railroad Station, the Exchange Hotel in Gordonsville, and several historic Civil War sites. There will be plenty of tour options to pick and choose from.

Lodging will from the COMFORT INN in beautiful and historic Culpeper. Our special group rate of \$65. + 9% tax has been applied to a block of rooms being held for us for a limited time. The rate includes complimentary continental breakfast, and an outside pool.

Secure your reservations now by calling 540-825-4900. Identify yourself as being with the Ford V-8 Club block of rooms.

More exact details will follow, but with many possibilities available, this should be a good one.

SEPTEMBER TOUR – Virginia Museum of Military Vehicles (VMMV) Open House



The NVRG will be going to the **VMMV's 2003 open house** in Nokesville, VA on **September 20**. Events are scheduled from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM and will include living history displays depicting U.S., German, Russian, Canadian and Eastern Block military units; military vehicle displays and demonstrations; and a program focused on the 101st Airborne Division. The program will feature a noted speaker who fought with the 101st in WWII, demonstration of WWII equipment/firepower, remarks by Phil Schreier (former NVRG member) who was an embedded reporter with the 101st in Iraq, and demonstration of the firepower of the 101st in Iraq. The VMMV is reserving a parking area for us to share with the local Military Vehicle Club where our cars can be viewed and enjoyed by all visitors. About 1,000 visitors are expected to attend. It should be a lot of fun for everyone including kids of all ages.

- Depart Fair Oaks parking lot at **9:00 AM** with a stop at Gainesville on the way.
- Caravan to VMMV arriving by 10:00 AM.
- Food and refreshments will be available from a vendor or bring your own picnic lunch. A canopy will be available for Club members.
- Bring cameras, folding chairs, wide brim hats and sun-screen if you need it. You may also want to bring insect repellent just in case.
- Please contact **Hank Dubois** (703-476-6919) hcdubois@juno.com by September 13th. VMMV has asked that we register for this event and provide a count of the cars and persons that will be attending.

BACK PAGE PICTURE

This a neat pe-war post card that I bought on Ebay. This combines my favorite airline and car (even though it is one of those '41's). Here comes the jaunty flight crew ready for a fun layover in sunny Mexico(?) *Editor*

EMAIL BAG AND TIDBITS

Last months VC neglected to mention that **Jim Roebuck** and his wife **Diane** drove to Dearborn – they are my hero's too. What a way to break in a new car driving in all that rain!!

Also, **Bob Helms** suffered TWO flat tires on his trailer going to Dearborn. One on the Penn Turnpike! Talk about bad luck!

Joyce and Dick McIninch

The 1936 Fordor Deluxe Touring Sedan, featured in a recent issue of the "Valve Clatter," that we drove on the AACA Founders Tour in Pennsylvania, was selected as "Best Ford on the Tour" out of some sixty other Fords. It came as a big surprise to us when it was announced at the final banquet.

Bob Wild

Some time ago I asked for any ideas as to where the world war II gas rationing sticker should go on the windshield. Most responses said the lower right on the passenger side. Hank Dubois said he found the remnants of a gas rationing sticker in the upper right behind the rear view mirror on his '35 three window coupe. I did more research at Dearborn and have to conclude that the lower right is the proper place for the gas rationing sticker.

Alan Whelihan

I have my usual assortment of new ford mechanical stuff, including both Melling oil pumps and a few 2HF and 2LF new ford script battery cases already milled for bottom-up insertion of the famous OPTIMA 6 year warranty batteries and have new spaces at Carlisle on J row and my usual spaces at Hershey. I am at home and don't have the space numbers here. I will also be at the Rockville show with my newly spruced-up '47 Continental cabriolet and can bring things down from Frederick for any of our members.

Membership Chairman **Jim McDaniel** Reports that we have 91 current members- an all time high and that 61 are on line (67%). If you have not been receiving emails sent to the members, then notify Jim(jim.mcd@cox.net) of your address.

The VC will be available on line this month via the NOVA web site. Most of the pictures will be in color. The advantage is that you will get the copy sooner and if you wish, save the club postage. You need to go to www.adobe.com and download the FREE Adobe Reader that's mid-way down the right side of the page. It

practically autoloads and is very easy to install. Once you do that you'll be able to read the VC. Thank **Jim McDaniel** for the software and **Ken Burns** for posting and Bill Simons and his staff at Rust Insurance Co. for printing and mailing. Look for other flyers and announcements via Email.

Frankie Martin and **Cliff Green** again were awarded 1st in their class at the Fredericksburg AACA Meet. **Dave Blum** was awarded the Best Pre-war Car with his Lincoln. **Jasaon Javaras** '47 Ford - Best Post war car. **Bill Selley** and **Hank Amster** caravanned down also, Seen at the show were **Bill and Louise Vincent, Jerry Hill, Clift and Judy Hardin**, and **Jerry Lunt**.



FOR SALE/WANT

FOR SALE: 1947 Mercury Town Sedan, Taffy Tan, mechanically superb, body and paint first rate, some surface rust underneath, original interior, WWW, and radio. Car currently garaged in Tappahannock, Virginia. \$9,000. Contact Steve Dawkins in Alexandria, VA 703/313-8652 or SPDJHD@AOL.com for .jpg pics.

Wanted: 1953-1956 brake braking plates for F-250 Ford Truck. These are for the larger 12 inch brake shoes. Call Ed Mascali @ 703-280-7043

FOR SALE: 1941 Super Deluxe Coupe is up for sale. It is Mayfair Maroon and has a beige mohair interior. The V8 flathead engine runs well with < 5000 mile on the overhaul. I have installed electronic distributor and coil. Many new or NOS on engine. Gas tank recently cleaned. It is a good looker and runs well. It is available for \$14000. Call Steve Smith at 703 793 0559.





V8 CALENDAR NVRG



September

- 1 Cruising Clifton, Custom Cruisers of No. VA & Clifton Lions Club, at Town of Clifton 703-369-2014 (Attended last year – good time, Editor) 10am – 3
- 6 Laurel Lions Auto show and Flea market, Laurel Racetrack, Laurel, MD 301-725-3442
- 7 AACA Sugarloaf Mt..Region car show, Mt Airy, Md. 8 –4
- 9 **General Membership Meeting** Program: “Making your Ford Fun and safe to drive” Hank Dubois. Refreshments: Jim LaBaugh
- 13 Bull Run AACA 28th Annual Edgar Rohr Memorial Antique Car Show, Prince William County Fairgrounds, Manassas. Crafts, Food 703-670-5051
- 13 9 am - 3 pm, 11th Annual Fall Festival Classic Car Show, Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church, Chantilly 703-369-2614
- 14 Royal Knights Rod Run, Front Royal Moose Lodge, 9-4, Rt 55. Pat, 540-635-3814
- 14 Piedmont Region AACA 29th Annual Car Show, Piedmont Comm. Collage, Charlottesville Va. 804-589-4511
- 12-14 Fall Charlotte Auto Fair, Lowes Motor Speedway, Charlotte, NC
- 20 **NVRG Tour** – Military Vehicle Restoration Shop open house including demo program. 10 am Nokesville, Va. Bring a picnic lunch
- 28 Lucketts 2003 Antique and Classic Auto Show 10am – 4 , Potomac Chapter Studebaker Club Lucketts Community Center on Rt 15 www.lucketts.org
- 30 **NVRG Board of Directors Meeting**

October

- 1-5 Fall Carlisle
- 5 Antique Auto Assembly 46th Annual Show, on the grounds of the Armed Forces Retirement Home – Washington DC Free Food, Dash Plaques, Entertainment 202-703-3448
- 8-11 HERSHEY
- 14 **General Membership Meeting** Program: Hershey Review. Refreshments: John Girman
- 18 City Of Rockville Antique Car Show – celebrating Ford’s 100 years
- 24-26 **NVRG Lebkicker Tour** to the Orange, Va. Area – stay tuned. MARK your calendar
- 28 **NVRG Board of Directors Meeting**

November

- 11 **General Membership Meeting** Program: Two brush generators – Dave Gunnarson
- 25 **NVRG Board of Directors Meeting**

December

- 6 **NVRG Holiday Gala** – Farifax Country Club



“Making your Ford fun and Safe to Drive”

will include discussions on headlight and tail light improvements (among other things) with Hank Dubois at:

This months membership meeting

7:30 – Hunter House, Vienna

See you there!



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NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL GROUP



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Monthly general membership meetings are usually held at 7:30, the *second Tuesday* of each month, in historic Hunter House, located adjacent to the tennis courts, Nottoway Park, Court House Road, Vienna, Virginia. Check the newsletter for occasional alternates sites. **SEE YOU THERE**



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